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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 18, 1907

NOT IN POLITICS.

It is rather amusing to notice the kaleidoscopic reasoning with which the anti-"Mormon" organ tries to impress upon its dupes the false assertion that the Church interferes in polities, and that it is necessary, consequently, to continue in power the crowd that is responsible for the financial ruin of the City. When it is unable to prove that the Saints devote their ecclesiastical meetings to politics, or that candidates for civic offices are presented to the Church for endorsement, it shifts ground and characterizes the sq-called political rule as Church interference. But when it is proved, as was done during the famous Senate investigation, that this rule is no more than any church undoubtedly would require its high officials to observe, it shifts ground again and argues that, Canyon Road shows signs of improvebecause the Deseret News presumes to take part in the discussion of current terferes in politics. Here is a sample of the Tribune reasoning:

"Take any issue of the News, and you will see that it is full of denunciation of the American party. Therefore it must be concluded that the American party's candidates are not the favorites of the News. Meantime, in any and all of its issues it has nothing but praise for other candidates, or it mentions them not at all. In every event it favors another party and always vilides the American party. So that the Deseret News has candidates."

The fact is that we have treated all the political candidates with impartiality. The columns of the "News" prove this. The fact is, furthermore, that we have neither vilified nor denounced the American party. With the party as such we have no quarrel. If some citizens here associate themselves together and agree to carry on a campaign against all the other political parties, and while doing so call themselves "Americans," It is no concern of ours, as long as they confine themselves to political issues, although the appropriation of the name "American," to which other citizens are equally entitled, is arrogance on their part. But that is not our affair. We have no quarrel

with the party as such. The so-called "American" party, however, has the misfortune of being in the clutches of a get of men who have entered upon a warfare against a particular church, for what they can make out of it for themselves. These men pretend to be "Americans" while they rave against the United States Senate for refusing to tear the Constitution to tatters in favor of their petty schemes;

they pretend to be concerned about the morals of the city, while they are in political league with all kinds of dens that exist for the corruption of youth and innocence; they have invented falsehood upon falsehood against the Church and its honored and beloved leaders, and hesitated at no evil design by which peace, good will, and prosperity could be destroyed. They are the little foxes in the vineyard. They are worse; they are betrayers of the community in which they live. We have ventured a conflict with them, by throwing the searchlight of truth upon their false statements and sophistic deductions. We have exposed some of their plots. If it is not out duty to speak, when the Church is assalled and the rights and prerogatives of American citizens threatened, pray what is the mission of a newspaper

that ever since its existence has occupied a place on the exalted platform

of truth and liberty?

It is a peculiarity of the men who have banded themselves together in an anti-"Mormon" league for revenue, to claim that they are the American party. They are not. They may domincer the party temporarily. But they are not the party. If their anti-Amerleansim and hypocrisy are exposed that is not an attack upon the part) At one time anti-"Mormons" used to claim to be the American people and to speak for the American government and whenever they were convicted of some rascallty, they said the American people or the American government had been assailed. They can no longer claim to speak for the nation, after the well-deserved retuke they received monomanines sometimes tancy themselves to be great and important. To unmask the hypocrisy time hides heterfere with politics.

THE PLAGUE.

San Francisco seems to be froubled with the bubonic plague in addition to other ills. But it is admitted on all hands that the authorities are doing all in their power to keep the scourge down and prevent it from spreading. Victims are promptly isolated and strict watch on suspects is maintained. with close detention when deemed necessary. Some reliance is placed upon a serum, used as an anti-toxin. prepared by Kitisato and Yersin, from the germ discovered by them independently in 1894. But it is sald "this probably will prove more serviceable as a preventive agent than as a remedy

as is the case with tetanus serum." In these days of rapid transit and The following extract from a report by a medical officer of Cape Col-

how the disease travels from one place

Week ended August 5, 1907. During the week an outbreak of disease was reported at Izell location, 12 miles, and at Dugus location, 7 miles, from Kink Williams Town. Investigations proved the outbreak to have been plague, conveyed by an infected native who left King Williams Town on June 23 for Izell location, where he died on July 5, From him 5 other natives at Izell contracted the disease, all of whom died, on July 13, 20, 25 and 26, and August 2, respectively. One of these cases went to Dubus location and there infected a native, who was subsequently admitted into the Grey Hospital, King Williams Town, on July 20, and died on August 1.

It is known that rats and mice carry disease germs from place to place It has also been demonstrated that cats can distribute it, when they are

infected. It is regarded as possible that less or other vermin from diseased rats or mice may find refuge in the fur of the coat, and thus carry the plague nto houses where the felines are pets, The New York Tribune calls attention to the fact that it is highly im probable that the plague will ever become as formidable in the western world as it once was. The conditions of living are changed. The plague and the cholera find most of its victims tmong the poorly nourished natives of Oriental countries. Whites are not per fectly immune, but in such large citie as Hongkong and Bombay are rarely attacked, Dr. George Newman of Lonion, is quoted as follows: "There is little fear, generally speaking, of the slague ever flourishing under Western civilization, where the conditions are such that when it appears there is lit-

SOMEWHAT BETTER.

tle to favor its development."

Observers of the macadamizing on First street say that the part now being constructed on the block adjoining

The fine surface material, it is political topics, therefore the Church in- claimed, is being used, more thorough sprinkling is practiced, and more systernatic rolling is put into operation.

We trust that the observation of these witnesses is correct, and that an honest effort is being made by the road building officials of the city to remedy at least, some of the more scandalous defects in these roads, that have been specifically enumerated and described

That these roads, even as improved by the adoption of better methods of construction, will prove lasting or satisfactory improvements we very much doubt; but we are gratified to note any genuine attempts to improve them.

The inherent sources of weakness in these road-structures are of two classes: the use of poor material, soft, incementing, and mixed with foreign matter; and erroneous methods of laying, chiefly in the use of pieces from two to five times the size emphatically specified in the bond and contract, the failure to classify the material and to spread it in layers according to size, and the lack of rolling according to growing weaker, rule, both of the earth bed and of the rock layers.

and brazery not to say criminal-that ondemn macadam road-making in this ity; and not, as the Engineer claims, that macadamized roads are in themelves, if laid according to the specifications which he himself drew up, weak and shortlived. We have many examples to the contrary, a conspicuous one being right here on Penrose drive.

People have begun to regard specifications for the "macadamizing" of our city streets as more or less of a farce; but if those specifications, as is alleged, have been the means of prenting certain contractors from bldding low because they supposed the specifications must be rigidly complied with, while other contractors had good ceason to know that the specifications were not seriously meant and would not be insisted on, then the specifications are not a farce-not a mere negative something, but an active fraud suggestive of conspiracy in high places.

We regard it as something remarkable that no civic organization, business interest, or good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce has yet seen fit to look into this matter.

Are the people asleep while their noney is being squandered? Their taxes ere paid out without real check or inelligent supervision, their city propcity is crippled by vant expenditures oredoomed to certain failure by the slipshed methods employed, and the growth of the commonwealth is assuredly delayed if the condition of the new city roads is such as we have shown it to be. Why do not the substantial business interests do something about it? Certainly either these conditions should be shown to be unreal, or the parties responsible should se held to answer for them before the bar of public judgment,

RESTRICTING EMIGRATION.

Rumor has it that the Japanese povernment, recognizing the danger of international complications, has taken for trying to deceive the United States of emigration to the United States and Senate. But they still claim to be Canada. A colonial bureau, it is "Americans" par excellence, just as said, has been created in the foreign office for the purpose of supervising emigration. Restrictions have been placed upon the business of steamship hind anti-"Mormonism" is not to in- companies engaged in the carrying of emigrants. "Realizing that the trouble in the United States and Canada comes primarily from the Japanese leaving Hawai," says a Yokohama ablegram to the New York Herald, the government has issued orders restricting the number that each com" sany may send to Hawaii to 35 per nonth, of whom not more than 18 thall be men. This is designated to neet the objection, heretofore raised that emigrants are mostly men."

Japan, undoubtedly, needs an outlet for its surplus population, but it should find its opportunity in Asia cather than in this hemisphere. This is necessary for the preservation of

good feelings. The time is about past when great, military nations can look to far away ontinents for conquests, or room for expansion. Great Britain. Franca, heavy travel vigitance against the and Russia have all taken their share of the earth's surface. Germany, young as a world power, has done her best, especially in Africa. The sun. any. South Africa, gives some idea of as everybody knows, never sets on the to do and when to do it. She acts un-

territories in every part of the globe, Russia has spread across Europe and Asia and from the Baltic to the Black sea, and possesses a larger territory in a single contiguous area than any other nation. The American continents are closed. Japan must, therefore, confine herself to Asia, in the interest of good feelings,

Not a panic; only an unfavorable symptom.

Why not locate those hears with a ange-finder?

Unlike most fords, Tiery L. seems

The jack rabbits are being hounded o death as never before,

In the copper flurry Heinze sight was not better than foresight.

"Money is like a liquid," says E. H. Harriman. And stocks are like water,

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Such are my beautifying contracts. P. Would Mr. Roosevelt have any better

luck should be go hunting votes in the

A great earthquake has been lost. Finder will please leave it at Doctor

A pocket of water has been found in the Ely Witch shaft. Why not put a water jacket on it? Mr. Stuyvesant Fish has proven be-

and the possibility of a doubt that he is a game fish. "For a Greater Boston," says the

Boston Herald, A Setter Boston would be impossible Francis Joseph is so much better that the court physicians dare not issue bul-

letins lest the people become alarmed. Being a philosopher as well as a hunter, the President will bear with fortitude his ill luck in the Louisiana.

The University faculty have some strange ways. For example, they call the freshmen up before them and then call them down,

Once again Secretary Taft says that the Philippines are not for sale. Why the necessity for iterating and reiterating a well known fact?

The people of San Francisco are preparing a great reception for the Atlantic fleet. It might be just as well to be prepared to receive the Japanese When enough striking telegraphers

cannot be got together to do business, it looks as though the strike was on its last legs, and the legs rapidly Just a year ago today occurred the

geat wind storm that did so much damage in the city. Today the "American" party is conducting a windstorm campaign that is calculated to do far more damage to the city than was done a year ago. At the first session of the Filipino

ssembly there was a sharp clash beween the president and a prominent speaker. And there are those who say that the Filipinos have not the true instinct for parliamentary government.

WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

New York World.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, the great Lendon physician, addressing an English sanitary association, declares that "all fashionable food fads and follies of the hour are in the nature of deprivation." An expression complementary to that of our American specialist, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who has said that "so many varied elements and substances are needed in the 'perfect diet' that an intelligent omnivorousness is our only safeguard.' With vegetarianism Dr. Crichton-Browne has no patience. He believes firmly in the mutton chop and would be glad to see a sirioin of beef regularly on the Sunday dinner table of every family in England. And turning again to Dr. Hutchinson we meet the declaration that vegetarianism is "the diet of the enslaved, stagmant and conquered races," while "a diet rich in meat is that of the progressive, the dominant and the conquering strain." New York World.

WIXED MARRIAGES.

London Chronicle,

Lendon Chronicle,

Mixed marriages seem the autumn fashion; we have just heard of an Austro-Saxon princess marrying an Italian pianist, and of some hundreds of British maidens seeking husbands in the United States. Mime. Waddington has just been asking whether English or American women make the best wives for French and Italian husbands. And her opinion is that the American woman is the more successful. She may be a careless housekeeper, a slack mother, but she makes her husband proud of her as a wife. Well, the woman who marries has unusually to play four parts at least—companion, lover, housekeeper and mother—and, according to Mmc. Waddington, the American girl will take the stage admirably as companion. The English girl remains aggressively English. And the other day this writer caught the hint of the perfect mixed marriage from an overheard remark in the street. "Gif me an English husband and a Sherman wife!" It was a woman who spoke, and her hampy face suggested that she had an English husband.

RAILROADS NO LONGER OPPOSE.

Chicago Tribune.

A significant feature of the present intelligent demand for improved water-ways is that the influence of railroads is no longer ngainst it. In fact, the development of river towns and river traffic would be a gain to the railroads.

REAL COURAGE IS WOMAN'S.

New York Press.

"Women are braver than men, in many ways." says an enthusiastic suffragette vesterday fairly glaring at an anti-suffragist, and a crusty bachelor of the crustless kind. "The woman athletic girl is more courageous as a rule than a young man of her own age. Take the typical youth of 20 and a girl of the same age, and place them in some thrilling situation, say a fire or a

consciously, she forgets herself, loss not bluster; not hesitate. N lo not say that all women are like But women are becoming aff mentally and physically, every day the actual feelings of men and we could be realized, I should say that is really the greater coward. Mai at heart, a selfish animal. He brute courage, the courage of the mai that fights in self-defense. It is the bravery which is inspired, and not be called noble."

JUST FOR FUN.

An Undeserved Reflection.

A New York clergyman, who often spends his vacation in fishing the streams of the Adirondacks, was on one trip adopted by a handsome setter dog, which insisted on following him from camp to camp, as he moved along the stream.

One day he met a party of men workng upstream with a native guide. The
nulde immediately recognized the dog
s his own property.
"Trying to steal my setter, are you?"
the shouted at the clergyman, "I'll have
out to jail for this! There's a law in
the woods that a big as you have in

woods just as big as you have in

The clergyman endeavered to explain that he was an unwilling companion of the dog, which had refused to be driven away, but to little effect until be added a 2-bill to his arguments.

"It's queer what strange things happen to a man up here," he said to the stage-driver who later carried him away from the woods. "That is the first time I was ever accused of stealing a dog."

ing a dog,"
"Yes, sir," replied the driver, sympathetically, and added, after a moment's pause: "For myself, sir, I have never been accused of stealing anything,"—Youth's Companion.

The Essential.

At a Mid-Sussex elementary school the At a Mid-Sussex elementary school the teacher closed some pregnant remarks on the effect of sunshine on the ripening corn, with the question: "And now can any one tell me what is the most necessary thing for the harvest, the thing that the farmer pays for, the thing that the laborer must have if his work is not to be valueless? Thomas Buddington, you raised your hand first. It is for you to tell the class what, of course, they already know. Speak, Thomas speak." "Beer," said Thomas.—London Globe. -London Globe.

A Desirable Fault.

"One more question," said the trust magnate to the applicant, "How is your

"Very hazy," replied the latter.
"Good," cried the magnate, "The Job is yours."

A westerner visiting New York was neld up by a highwayman with the lemand, "Give me your money, or 'Il blow your brains out." "Blow way," said the westerner. "You can ive in New York without brains, but will can't without money." Christian

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

In recognition of its anniversary, the In recognition of its anniversary, the october number of Dress which is just out, is much lare "than usual, presenting the entire Autumn ward-obe. The number includes seventeen full page illustrations, and twenty-three pages of text, illustrated with forty-ever photographs and sketches. The cover by that remarkable colorist, fellix Fournery, of Paris, whose work is perhaps even more remarkable than that of Defeure. On the first age, in a few telling words is given a little "Appreciation" from the publishers. Among the regular features of the magazine are: "The Fromenade," a word-sketch of people and events in ers. Among the regular features of the magazine are: "The Promenade," a word-sketch of people and events in the social world, with photographs of women in the public eye. "The Trend of Fashion," indicating the general direction of modes, and giving authentic information as to the important details, always profusely illustrated with Prench and American photographs especially taken for us. "Round About Paris," consisting of observations of the Paris correspondent and illustrated with sketches drawn directly from the models. "The Boudoir," telling intimate secrets of the tollet, boudoir furnishings, etc., and lastly. "Among the Shops." with notes concerning what is to be found there and "Glennings," which as its name suggests, is a collection of interesting and helpful items pertaining to dress. In gests, is a collection of interesting and helpful items pertaining to dress. In addition to these department articles, there is an exhaustive article on "The Autumn Tailor Mode," giving all necessary information in regard to the new weaves, colors, designs and trimmings. "Her Trousseau" will appeal very strongly to those to whom it may concern, for it is replete with practical information in all the points, major and minor, which go to make up the requirements of this most facinating of all subjects to the feminine mind. There is a short article on "Motoring," and a little discourse about furs.—Mc-Cready-Beals Co., Publishers, New York.

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